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Evacuation of Cumberland Gap. EXTRAORDINARY MARCH TO THE OHIO RIVER—HIGHLY INTERESTING—ACTIVE—HARD WORKING AND HARD FIGHTING ON THE ROAD—ARRIVAL AT GREENSBURG—GREAT REJOICING AMONG THE SOLDIERS—A MAIL FROM HUMPHREY MARSHALL—INTERCEPTED—ABSTRACT OF LETTERS—ARRIVAL OF THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE GAZETTE.

(Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.)

EVACUATION OF CUMBERLAND GAP.

Subscribers, whose papers were discontinued when the mail facilities were cut off in Southern Kentucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by writing to us where they received them and where they now wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

Propositions of Peace.

All desire peace, and many good people are anxious that the Government shall offer peace, on the condition of obedience to the Constitution and laws. That is an open offer. The rebels know it. They have had the terms in their own hands all the time, and all the terms that the Government can offer. Abraham Lincoln has no power to offer any other terms. Any other conditions would be as lawless as his lawlessness, and as impotent as lawless.

The rebel armies stand between the people of the South and these terms of settlement; and the leaders of these armies will not accept the conditions. What would become of them if they did? To be sure they might expect an act of amnesty. They might be forgiven, and that would be well for them; but then they would be forgotten, too, or remembered in history as the restless disturbers of good government, who would sacrifice the best interests of mankind to their ambition. Davis would not be a second Washington, or a Caesar, or a Cromwell, or a Bonaparte, or anything else; but an ill-formed, cross-grained, waspish affair. Great by mistake for a while, he can't tolerate the thought of such a destiny. Then he is surrounded by a class that expect to have greatness thrust upon them by the success of this rebellion. They expect to overshadow such names as those of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton & Co. But if they make peace on the only terms that are possible, all is lost to them.

They must be coerced, just as other animals are who will violate law. When they are out of the way, these terms of peace will, no doubt, be accepted. We have heard a great deal of dying in the last ditch. That's what Davis & Co. advise other people to do, in order to make great men of them. These people fight, and run if they can't fight to advantage, and surrender just before they get to the last ditch. Hence Jeff. Davis & Co. will fail. They may die in the last ditch, if they have a fancy for it; others are not so disposed.

THE people of this country will find out in the end that they have no friends in Europe. The North has none, and the South is no better off. Both will be used as the poor tools of the ruling classes of Europe. The South cheated themselves long with the idea that somebody in Europe would interfere in their behalf. There is not a sensible man in Europe that does not feel a contempt for these rebels, for their folly and their ambition, and their willingness to sacrifice a great country to a vulgar prejudice. The North is in no better favor in reality. It is more hated and feared.

Over the contest between the two sections they gloat. They applaud one and the other; predict the end they desire—the ruin of the Great Republic.

It requires a thick-skinned, political bruiser, like Slidell, or a conceited, ignorant old noodle, like Mason, to go to Europe on their mission, and look white men there in the face.

How will men of sense regard them? Certainly as much ready to sacrifice the noblest country, with the most liberal institutions; as men ready to do this to gratify a mean ambition and a vulgar hate; men who must be of low conceptions and shallow appreciation of what is great in a people. Who would part with such a country as these ignorants would destroy, if he could help it, a wise statesman of any other country would say. But Slidell would feel only what a rhinoceros would feel; and as to Mason, his laughable conceit will shield him from the shafts of contempt, which a better organization would feel in the whole atmosphere about him.

MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS.—This distinguished officer seems resolved to conquer the admiration of the loyal no less than he does the armies of the disloyal. His whole career, from the beginning of the war, has been one uninterrupted series of brilliant successes. When under General McClellan, in Western Virginia, or in the same section with a separate command, he has signalized himself and his army by a series of brilliant victories, gained with inferior numbers against a brave and disciplined force. This should have gained him additional rank; but the President, just at that time, was cultivating a little pressure, and so placed Fremont there, in command, and Rosecrans indignantly retired, declining to share the responsibility of sacrificing men's lives by the incompetence of his superior. After being out of any command for several months, he was finally given Pope's old division. In this department he has been attending with his usual success, and two weeks bring us two more brilliant victories. The rebel papers fully appreciated his talents, in cau-

tioning their Generals to be wary, and warning them that he was not a General to be trifled with. All honor to the successful General, who has said less and done more than any other General in the army—with, perhaps, one exception.

WHAT power has the Government over paroled prisoners, is a question of some practical importance. We have not examined the question in the light of precedents and public law; but it appears to us that a man paroled is in the power of the enemy as much as a prisoner retained in custody, and cannot be controlled by the Government until he is exchanged. The Government, we are told, proposes sending paroled prisoners to the frontier to fight the Indians. We doubt if that is in accordance with the theory or practice of nations.

John E. Warnock, a resident of Lexington, was arrested in Cincinnati on Sunday, charged with being a sympathizer with the Jeff. Davis conspiracy. He had just arrived there from the East.

pressing toward that point they successfully attacked and drove off two days' rations of beef.

One of the wounded—Company K, Twenty-second Kentucky—died in a few hours; the other—not a soldier—a fine looking Kentuckian, was alive on Sunday, but no hope was entertained of his recovery.

Friday night the brigade encamped in line of battle a few miles in advance of our late catastrophe. There was, however, no confusion or anxiety manifest except for something to eat. On Saturday our road being through a ravine, we moved with great caution. Skirmishers lined the hill sides, and every man was at his post. The impression was quite general near that we were to meet a large force at West Liberty.

At Grayson we got a much corn as we could eat. For more than eight-and-forty hours he had been on even a short allowance of corn.

So soon as the order of march is arranged we shall leave Grayson, which we hear is twenty-five miles from the Ohio river. There we hope to report again.

G.

GRANBURYSBURG, Ky., Oct. 8.

Yesterday afternoon the entire army of Cumberland Gap marched out of Grayson, and the road was in this place. Much of the road along the Little Sandy, and the valley the advance suddenly discovered a large body of the enemy's cavalry—and Major Kershner, of the Sixteenth Ohio, which had the advance, thinks there was a brigade of infantry—drawn up in line of battle. The guard under Captain Morgan, of the Sixteenth, instantly formed and fired with the hill side, and kept up a brisk fire, till they exchanged eight or ten shots. Major Kershner immediately formed his regiment, and called for the artillery. Within a very few minutes the wagons made a pathway, and a battery was planted, and shot and shell over the valley came over our heads, whistling like fields. All the firing was rapid, precise, and fine. The enemy had undoubtedly been on the roadways by which we came, and he disappeared as mysteriously and as suddenly as he had sprung up before us.

Five riderless horses were found galloping about. A fine mule, with a case of surgical instruments, sabre, and canton, was captured, and two horses lay dead, shot by the rebels. The guard under Captain Morgan, of the Sixteenth, instantly formed and fired with the hill side, and kept up a brisk fire, till they exchanged eight or ten shots. Major Kershner immediately formed his regiment, and called for the artillery. Within a very few minutes the wagons made a pathway, and a battery was planted, and shot and shell over the valley came over our heads, whistling like fields. All the firing was rapid, precise, and fine. The enemy had undoubtedly been on the roadways by which we came, and he disappeared as mysteriously and as suddenly as he had sprung up before us.

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